

PUZZLE PRIZES WON BY PERFECT LISTS

Correct Replies Discovered Before Closing Doors on Contestants.

For a time it looked as though the unexpected would happen and at least one of the prizes would go to a list which did not tally exactly with that made out by the author of the puzzle. A careful scrutiny of the solutions, however, brought to light possibly half a dozen contributions with numbers corresponding in all details to Mrs. Bailey's puzzle form.

But I must say that those having a letter perfect list last week were a very select assemblage indeed—and the drollest part about the affair is that the old-timers were the ones whose failures were most conspicuous.

Here are the winners of the prizes in the order of their sequence and good luck to them say I, and a merry welcome, for I've a feeling that none of them has heretofore appeared among the lucky trio and a further feeling that if they are, or have been, puzzlers sometime they have tarried on the outside of the circle so long that I've forgotten them.

First—Mrs. G. R. Bowen, Lenox street, Chevy Chase, Md.
Second—R. E. Wallace, Surgeon General's Office, War Department.
Third—Mrs. Alice Petty, Arlington, Va.

No Attempts At Embellishment.

Each of the puzzlers presented a perfectly correct solution neatly transcribed, and as we go along I may state that this is one of the instances where the prizes were taken by lists which made no pretense to unusual presentation or the exploitation of exceptional talent. While I received several very clever designs there did not appear to be enough originality displayed in any instance to warrant the judges in overlooking the fact that the solutions did not tally with Mrs. Bailey's.

1. Henry Clay.
2. James Monroe.
3. Roger Brooke Taney.
4. Paul Revere.
5. James Lawrence.
6. Ephraim Elmer Ellsworth.
7. Aaron Burr.
8. "Davy" Crockett.
9. Thomas Jefferson.
10. David Glasgow Farragut.
11. Andrew Jackson.
12. John Paul Jones.
13. Daniel Boone.
14. Patrick Henry.
15. Benjamin Franklin.
16. Admiral George Dewey.
17. Nathan Hale.
18. Philip Henry Sheridan.
19. John Wilkes Booth.
20. Oliver Hazard Perry.
21. Wendell Phillips.
22. William Penn, of Pennsylvania.
23. Abraham Lincoln.

Puzzlers'

Sociability Run.

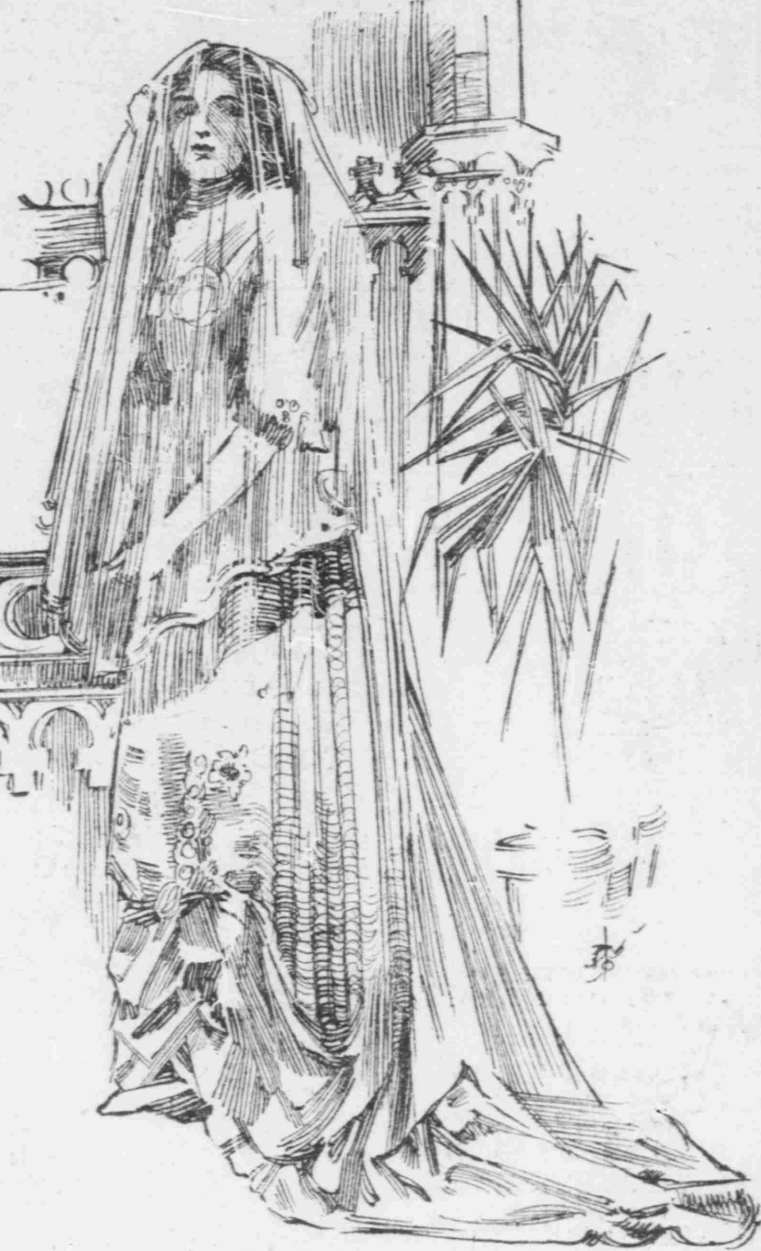
Since we could not all go out and have a nice little test in our own automobiles during The Times Sociability Run, I thought you might all enjoy a little sociability run all by yourselves in the puzzle corner. Mrs. Lila P. Wallace, of 136 Potomac avenue southeast, having submitted a clever little mystic, I give it to you as a trial of your wits. I imagine none of you will take the matter very seriously, but when you essay to bring the hidden things to sight you will discover that you have a fine collection of automobiles at your hand.

The puzzle follows:

- No. 1.—In cockney vocabulary, "aloft"; the populace.
- No. 2.—Ancient; a consonant; to wrap in a cowl; a walk in a public building.
- No. 3.—The gem of the ocean.
- No. 4.—To cross.
- No. 5.—The crop of a fowl; a stream.
- No. 6.—On the opposite side; to disembark.
- No. 7.—An explorer.
- No. 8.—The central portion; passing near.
- No. 9.—A place for keeping fish in a river; a city.
- No. 10.—Spacious; a prefix designating one whose term of office has expired.
- No. 11.—A small covering for the floor; personal pronoun; male descendant.
- No. 12.—An abbreviation; to merit; a consonant.
- No. 13.—To draw apart; to supply with men.
- No. 14.—Abolition; a pipe.
- No. 15.—An infant; a part of the lock of a dream.
- No. 16.—To mimic; a receptacle in which to carry money; in continuance.
- No. 17.—A prefix denoting return; an abbreviation for liquid measure.
- No. 18.—A low bred person; sick; continued pain.
- No. 19.—A tree of the genus Ulmus; metal.
- No. 20.—To discharge artillery; a gem; a great discoverer.
- No. 21.—Most desired in the "sociability run"; in health.

Now I wonder who will win the trophies, a "really" autist or somebody who can't tell the spark plug from the tonneau?

ROBE FOR THE PROSPECTIVE JUNE BRIDE



By FRANCES CARROLL.

THE prospective June bride who is hesitating upon a pattern for her robe may do well by giving the illustrated model a close study, since so many opportunities present themselves for the evolution of a strikingly graceful robe. For a girl who has some fine old lace, the tunic idea is demonstrated in this model most alluringly, inasmuch as the skillful modiste may accomplish much without using conspicuous accessories to any great extent. Given some fine old laces or embroideries too "tender" for use in their present state, there is opportunity in a gown such as pictured for their use, when transferred upon any of the fashionable nets which are now to be met with on every hand. More than a good suggestion, too, comes in the treatment of the skirt. If, preferred, the fullness may be success-

fully worked up into one of those broad shirred bands which, coming just below the knees, are faddy and effective, if not overpractical. The drapings of the veil offers some new suggestions too. A square of lace edged with Brussels applique, the veil is caught so that three-fourths of the filmy material falls to the back, the remaining portion being the head of a series of folds, ending in a choux of the net over either ear. The fullness is adroitly adjusted and the front part of the veil is so arranged that the traditional accessory to the bridal costume may be worn either falling loosely over the face or turned gracefully backward, exposing the face and draping the head. Attention is also called to the graceful effect at the sides, achieved by the clever adjustment of the material.

FADING IS CAUSED BY TOO HOT IRONS

Effect Said to Be More Noticeable Than That of Washing.

The fading of colored articles is due, often, not to the washing, but to the ironing. Too hot irons are used directly on the material, and this will fade delicate colors more than any amount of washing. The effect is even worse than strong sunlight.

Be sure that the article is evenly dampened and that the iron is only hot enough to smooth the wrinkles properly by firm, even pressure, and you will have no more trouble from fading. Skirts must never be ironed across the gores, but up and down; otherwise the fit of the garment is ruined.

NATTY LITTLE FRILLS ADD TO COSTUMES

Natty little frills, pleatings, and ruffles are being added to summer costumes both simple and ornate. A charming feminine line is attained when the fluffy edgings are used, for despite the fact that woman is admirably independent, she is still a woman, and the whitest of linen and lace will always be worn by the majority.

With the collarless gown there will be worn a narrow collarette of linen or lace. The three-quarter sleeves of afternoon costumes have the frills of tulle or net; the bolero will be edged with narrow lace of pleating or ruffling, and even the tailored suit has its frill at the opening in the front. Lace or linen falls in soft pleats down the front of a blouse; the short sleeves of the lingerie blouse are edged with pleated net or sheer linen. It is best to attach these to separate bands that can be removed, so that a delightful snowiness can be preserved, for the frill had far better be conspicuously absent than in an offending state of uncleanness.

WARFARE ON FLIES VIGOROUSLY WAGED

Campaign of Education Carried on Through Moving Picture Shows.

The campaign against the house fly is proceeding more vigorously than ever before. Moving pictures, secured in England for this special purpose by the American Civic Association, are being shown at the theaters of the regular amusement circuits far and wide. These are accompanied by a short talk setting forth the dangerous habits of the fly.

Lantern slides, with accompanying talks, are being exhibited by associations, schools, etc., to stimulate the public to fight what is sometimes termed "the most dangerous animal on earth." Compulsory cleanliness is in force in some States through boards of health, notably in Florida, Georgia, and Kansas.

To kill all the flies in a room, put a spoonful of formalin or formaldehyde in a quart of water and set where the flies can drink it. Another poison, which is not dangerous to human life, is bicarbonate of potash in solution. Dissolve one dram of the drug, which can be bought at any drug store, in two ounces of water and add a little sugar for sweetening. Expose this solution in shallow dishes.

"At the present time," said a recent issue of the New York Medical Journal, "the house fly—and this does not necessarily exclude other flies—stands accused of transmitting tuberculosis, leprosy, cholera, summer diarrhea of children, plague, carbuncle, yaws, eczema, tapeworm, swine plague, and typhoid fever; and it may be confidently asserted that we have already a sufficient amount of experimental and clinical evidence to prove our case against it."

Daily Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel."
Monday, May 30, 1910.

They that are faithless shall be driven far into waste places by an evil star.

Venus is in fortunate aspect on this last day, promising all good things for women and children.

The day is marked as, excellent for amusements and pleasures in which they take part. Household entertainments, visiting and all things connected with music, singing and dancing are under good aspects.

Short journeys for pleasure and rest should prosper.

Courships, engagement, and weddings are under an excellent sign. There is a dire omen, however, for those who are faithless treacherous or coquettish in love during this period.

Matters of dress and ornamentation are under good signs.

Care must be taken in crossing thoroughfares and in approaching or entering vehicles, boats or places where many people gather.

There is also danger from weapons in these twenty-four hours.

According to herbal astrology, almond, walnut, saffron, olive, ash, bay, juniper, camomile, mustard, rue, mistletoe and rice are good under the Sun, white anise-seed, samphire, apple, rose, chestnut, apricots, fig, endive, asparagus, beet, dandelion, hyssop, jessamine, succory, sage, oak, maple, myrtle, pinks, and chervil are good under Jupiter.

The day is marked as excellent for hiring men or women for any work—shop, office, or domestic.

Anything connected with fowls or fish is likely to succeed.

Persons with this birth-date are under a planetary configuration that often endows its subjects with the power of thinking very clearly and perceiving ready solutions, but they must always avoid a tendency to carelessness and idleness.

Children are born today under planets that indicate that they may find it hard to learn or obey unless they understand the reasons for doing so. They will profit from explanation.

The Ticklemouse

—and his Sleepyland Adventures
By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy

(Copyright, 1910, by Roy Rutherford Bailey.)

A Frolic With Peter Pan.

THE Ticklemouse crept toward Davy's bed to waken him last night, but stopped at the sight of a book on the chair. "The Story of Peter Pan"—the title looked interesting. He drew a little rockin' chair up before the grate fire and began reading Peter Pan's story by the light of the flames.

"Oh, I say, Uncle Tickle," Willy Wishmugmouse whispered at last, "can't I waken the twins? The night will be gone, first thing we know."

"Sure you will waken them. And I know where we'll go tonight," he added a moment later to the twins. "No Captain Kid's buried treasure for us this trip. We'll visit Peter Pan in his house among the treetops!"

And to the treetops they went—but the trees were away on the other side of the world, where it was bright daylight and the birds were singing their sweet, fresh morning songs.

"Why, hello!" cried merry Peter Pan, coming to the door of his treetop house, at their knock. "It's the Sleepyland twins, isn't it? Let's see—this must be Willy Wishmugmouse, I suppose, and he looked at the Ticklemouse, with a bright smile.

"That's Willy," squeaked Mr. Ticklemouse. "The one and only Wishmugmouse. Is this the house you built for Wendy, Peter?"

"Just 'tother way about," laughed Peter Pan. "Do you ever see a jolly little castle in the air, Mr. Mouse?"

"Finest ever!" agreed the Mouse. Davy and Dorfy walked about the little house in the tree, wondering how Peter

"Flying tackle," answered Peter. "Like to see them work?" He glanced at his tiny hall clock. "Just time for the flying lesson. Come along, if you like," and he went skipping across the leafy treetops like a bird himself.

The four followed him in their airship and watched him knock on the edge of a bird's nest. The mother bird popped her head out. "Ready so soon, Peter?"

Peter held one of the little harnesses while the mother bird buckled one of her babies into it. "Ready—let 'er go!" and the baby bird went swinging through the air, flapping its stubby wings and trying hard to use them right.

Dorfy's eyes grew big as she watched him give each baby bird its flying lesson. "Is that the way all birds learn to fly?" she whispered to Willy Wishmugmouse.

"Yes, Peter teaches them all. He— Oh, look out, Peter!" screamed Willy. For the harness had slipped and the last little bird was tumbling, helplessly, through the air.

The mother bird screamed, too. But quick as a flash, Willy stood on one leg and shut one eye. "I wish," he cried, and at the word the falling bird hung in midair, as if caught by an invisible hand. Willy's wish had saved him!

"A cheese for your thoughts, Dorfy," said the Ticklemouse, when Peter had lifted the birdling back to its mother's side and the four were flying for home.

"I was thinking," smiled the little girl, "what fun it must be to give the little birds their lessons, like Peter Pan—and how much more fun it would be to a Wishmugmouse. Why, from the way that mother bird looked at Willy, I believe, she will sing Wishmugmouse songs all the rest of her life!"

ever found such cunning little chairs and tables and toy stoves.

"What are these little harnesses, Peter?" asked Willy, poking some dainty straps with his foot.

Answers Given Inquiries Made by Readers of The Times

Oil Drives Out Ants.

Mrs. E. M.—To rid your flower beds of ants and their troublesome hills saturate—cloths with kerosene and place them near the ant hills, and I think you will find the insects execute a speedy removal.

Another satisfactory plan, I am told, is to saturate the ant hills with tobacco tea, made by pouring boiling water on tobacco stems. Let the water remain until it is quite cool before using.

To Remove Stains.

Subscriber—To remove the milk stains from your old rose pomade frock try covering the spots on the "wrong" side of the material with powdered French chalk, rubbing in as much of the chalk as the goods will hold. Put by over night, then use a moderately hot iron (too hot an iron will discolor almost any tinted fabric), put a piece of very thin blotting paper and tissue paper over the spots, and press repeatedly until the grease is absorbed by the paper. Change the paper frequently as the grease "draws" through to avoid spotting parts of the material which remain free from stain.

Finally brush out the chalk, and if a spot remains on the right side, take a soft cloth and some diluted household ammonia and rub lightly. I feel sure that this method will prove satisfactory, unless the material is of very inferior grade.

For Buff Paint.

R. M. McL.—You can obtain the color known as "buff" by the use of chrome yellow, a mechanically ground coloring matter, mixed with your white lead in such quantities as you wish to produce the required tint.

1910-a Comet Last Seen.

Mary Allen—The comet last seen in this city is the one known as 1910 "A." It was first discovered in South Africa in the early part of this year. It has been seen in Washington with the naked eye within the last two months.

Formula for Concrete.

Mrs. N.—The exact proportion of cement and sand for making the blocks to which you refer is given in the Farmers' Bulletin on cement fence

posts, issued by the Department of Agriculture. The formula for mixing the ingredients is too lengthy to be quoted here, but the Department of Agriculture will mail you the bulletin upon receipt of your request.

No Open Cars Available.

H. M. L., 1423 Harvard street northwest—Upon inquiring at the headquarters of the Capital Traction Company as to whether or not open cars would be placed on the Fourteenth street line, we were informed that the company does not intend this summer to operate cars on this line, for the reason, they say, that they have not the open cars to use. The last eight open cars belonging to the company have been placed on the U street, Rock Creek Bridge, route.

Navy Yard Position.

E. W. R.—The name and rank of the medical officer of the navy yard is Harry Shaw, passed assistant surgeon, U. S. N. The commandant's name is Capt. F. E. Beatty. If you will communicate with Lieutenant Kittinger, navy yard, you will be able to obtain the desired information with regard to the date and requirements for the examinations for position of apprentice machinist at the navy yard.

Should Be Plucked Now.

M. E. D.—The fact that your geese are now losing their feathers indicates that this is the proper time to pluck them. Usually, the plucking of geese is done

All cars transfer to Randle Highlands; one fare from all points.

New York Shop 417 6th Ave. Brooklyn Shop 512 Fulton.

The Juliet

QUALITY
Plume Shop

The largest retail feather business in America.

The Reason

As manufacturers we give greater value than can be obtained elsewhere.

Any feather purchased at our stores can be taken elsewhere and compared; if it is not better, return it, and money cheerfully refunded.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES	
16 in. \$2.50	Actual Value \$5
17 in. \$3.50	Actual Value \$7

Willow Plumes

(HAND KNOTTED)
SPECIAL

18 in. \$7.50	Actual Value \$12.50
22 in. \$10.50	Actual Value \$18.00

REPAIR DEPARTMENT.

Your Old Feathers Made Over

at one-half the cost of new, into beautiful Willow Plumes, Willow Bands, and other effects. No matter what condition they are in, bring them to us and we will surprise you with the results obtained.

(Feathers Curled on Your Hat While You Wait.)

Juliet Quality Feather Shop

915 G Street.

Phone Main 6600

In August, but if they begin to lose feathers this early, it is well to pluck them at this time.

Celebration Not Certain.

Katherine B. S.—It is not yet definitely decided that Washington is to have a home-coming week. If the home-coming is held, however, the date of its celebration will be next October, when reduced rates will be offered by the railroads to all former residents of the city.

If you desire to rent your rooms to visitors who will be here if home-coming week is celebrated, advertise in the papers, and also apply to the committee on quarters, which you will be able to reach at the Chamber of Commerce.

MEMORIAL DAY

FLOWERS

A Particularly Choice

Assortment at

Particularly

Reasonable Prices

Gude's special preparations will make Gude's service more satisfactory than ever this year. Flowers are plentiful and the prices low in consequence.

Special Representatives at

All the Cemeteries

Will provide for the decoration of the graves by experts. All you have to do is to phone your order for flowers to Gude.

GUDE BROS. CO.

1214 F Street
Phones M. 4278 and M. 4279

Health Candies 100% Pure.

Take a box of



Delicious Bon Bons and Chocolates

or Famous Milk Chocolate

on your Outing Trip.

1203-1205 G St.

Phone M. 737. Open Evenings.

Quality Ice Cream

Is Delicious.

Delivered to Any Part of the City

Per qt. (quik), 25c

Per Gallon (bulk), \$1.50

A Small Extra Charge for Brick Ice Cream

Special inducements to societies and churches, and schools.

S. Rosenfeld, 812 H St. N. E. Phone Lincoln 1009.

Peter Grogan and Sons Company

We have made it possible for thousands of young couples to afford a comfortably furnished home. We will do the same for you.

A GUARANTEE THAT GUARANTEES

is in every pair of **KAYSER** PATENT FINGER-TIPPED SILK GLOVES

and means a new pair free if the "tips" wear out before the gloves.

"KAYSER" gloves are the result of 25 years experience in Silk Glove making. All other silk gloves measured by "KAYSER". The "KAYSER" organization is the largest of its kind.

If you find the name "KAYSER" you have the best silk glove made and the kind that is sold to you with

A Guarantee That Guarantees

Short Silk Gloves, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50	Long Silk Gloves, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00
---	---

JULIUS KAYSER & Co., Makers, NEW YORK

Juliet Quality Feather Shop

915 G Street.

Phone Main 6600